



Stills Captured by Raiding Parties

A raiding party, composed of Deputy Sheriff Vivian Faulkner and police officers Neale Guilfoile and J. C. Tipton, captured two stills Tuesday afternoon on Slate Creek between Howard's Mill and Peeled Oak. Charles Carmichael, a white man, who was operating the stills, was placed under arrest, but the two men who were assisting in the work, escaped into the bushes. Chas. Cunningham, negro, who was on the lookout, gave notice of the approach of the officers by ringing a farm bell. He, too, was arrested. One of the stills captured was of 120 gallon capacity and is the largest one ever seen here. The other was a 30 gallon one and four barrels of singeing were also taken in the raid. The stills were brought to this city by truck and are on exhibition at the county jail here.

The Bryan Properties—Two handsome homes and building lots—at public auction next Saturday afternoon. Come and buy yourself a good residence. 90-2t

A. E. Lawrence Injured

A. E. Lawrence, the well known contractor and prominent citizen, was badly hurt in a fall down a flight of stairs yesterday at his father's home in Eaton, Ohio. Both shoulders were dislocated and he is badly bruised about the head and body. Mr. Lawrence had gone to Eaton in response to a message bringing news of his father's serious illness and had been there only a short while when the accident occurred. Miss Lola Lawrence has gone to Eaton to be with her father.

CHANGE IN AGENCIES

Wesley Breeding, of Knox county, has taken over the Singer Sewing Machine agency at Mt. Sterling, and as soon as he is installed in permanent quarters will be ready to do business with our people.

SATURDAY AT MCGUIRE BROS.

Blue shirts, all sizes at 65c
Good ground coffee, per lb, 18c
Big values in china bowls at, each, 10, 15 and 20c.
Plates at, per set, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Large white cakes of soap at 5c
Overalls for \$1.25 per pair
3 rolls of silk tissue toilet paper for 25c

NEW RESIDENCE

W. E. Keith, of Camargo, has contracted with W. A. Triplett to build a six-room modern bungalow on the East side of South Sycamore street and has begun work. This building will be ready for occupancy about December 1st.

For best bread, buy E-Z-Bake Flour. 88-4t

Forty-Three Killed in Dirigible Disaster

Sixteen officers and men of the United States Navy and 27 officers and men of the British Navy met death yesterday in the collapse of the great dirigible ZR-2 over the city of Hull, England.

All except one of the Americans on board the ill-fated craft perished as far as could be ascertained. In addition to the six American officers on the ZR-2, there were also 11 American enlisted men. Norman O. Walker, a rigger, was the only American to escape.

Only six men of the 49 who were making the trial trip in the dirigible prior to the vessel being turned over to the United States Navy are known to have been saved.

The American officers who started the trip included Commander Louis H. Maxfield, Lieutenant Commander Emory Coil, Lieutenant Henry W. Hoyt, Lieutenant Marcus H. Esterly, Lieutenant Commander Valentine N. Bieg and Lieutenant Charles G. Little.

The American enlisted men who went up with the craft from Howden, were C. I. Aller, Robert Coons, L. E. Crowl, J. T. Hancock, William Julius, M. Lay, A. L. Loftin, A. I. Pettit, W. J. Steele, N. O. Walker and George Welsh.

Coons is from Owensboro, and was the only Kentuckian aboard.

The British losses include the famous air veteran, Brigadier General E. M. Maitland, and all the other officers on board except Lieutenant Wann, the commander of the ZR-2.

Starting from Howden Tuesday morning on a test flight to Pulham, the big aircraft had been aloft for thirty-four hours, at times in bad weather and was returning to the Pulham airdrome at the time of the disaster, which constitutes the most terrible of its kind in peace times.

The ZR-2, which was a sister ship of the famous R-34, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, was on her final test trip prior to being accepted by the United States Navy and taken across the Atlantic by an American crew especially trained for that purpose. She was 695 feet long and was built to carry a crew of thirty. Her speed was estimated at 70 miles an hour. The American Navy was to pay \$2,000,000 for the craft.

SATURDAY AT J. B. RIDDLE'S

Choice open air cured bananas.
Oranges, fresh from Florida.
Extra quality of lemons.
Many choice coffee blends.
Home grown melons.
All canned goods.
We have the quality and the price.

The Bryan Properties—Two handsome homes and building lots—at public auction next Saturday afternoon. Come and buy yourself a good residence. 90-2t

Ads Have Invisible Force

You cannot see the force of advertising, but you can feel it, said Ernest C. Hastings, managing editor of the Dry Goods Economist, New York. He told a story of a conversation between an advertising man and a merchant that illustrates the point.

"Ever had your hat blown off?" asked the advertising man. "Yes," said the merchant. "What blew it off?" "The wind." "Did you ever see the wind?" "No."

"Well, advertising is like the wind—an invisible force. You can't see it but you can and will see the result just as you saw your hat go rolling down the street, and just as bending trees and flying dust are a symbol of the wind in the pictures, the stories I shall print in the newspapers about the merchandise carried in your store will be symbolical of advertising force."

Contract Let for Clark County End

The successful bidder for the construction of the Mt. Sterling and Winchester pike to the Montgomery county line, was S. M. Gilliter & Co., of Covington, one of the largest road contractors in the state.

There were twenty-one bidders for the construction of the road, including a number of local residents. The prices asked for the construction were considerably lower than they were a year ago and the bid accepted is from one of the most reliable concerns in the state, which insures that the road work will be carried on without the long delays that have been occasioned on the street and road work that is now in progress in Clark county.

The total cost of the road according to Road Commissioner H. Green Garrett, was \$329,335.50, the entire project amounting to nine and six-tenths miles from the intersection of the city limits to the Montgomery county line.

The specifications call for a rock asphalt roadway, 18 feet wide, and concrete bridges over all of the streams. Two large concrete bridges, and one over Goose Creek, where it will require a large fill. The entire cost of bridges, fills and the road complete is included in the bid.

The contractors have their own outfit and have just recently completed a \$600,000 road project in Ohio and according to the officials of the company in discussing the matter with Commissioner Garrett they expect to be on the ground by next Monday morning and will begin immediately to ship their machinery to this city for the purpose of beginning the work at once and rushing it all possible, in order that they may construct a portion of the road this fall.—Winchester Sun.

Our fall hats are ready for inspection. We will be glad to have our friends call and see them. 91-2t Miss Bettie M. Roberts.

DR. MCKEE IMPROVING

Mrs. Mary Pratt McKee was in Huntington, W. Va., Sunday at the bedside of her husband, Dr. McKee, and returned to Mt. Sterling Tuesday evening. Dr. McKee's condition is very much improved and his physicians think he will be able to resume his practice in about six weeks.

SINGER MACHINES

Mr. Wesley Breeding will name his office, street and number in a few days.

SELLS COTTAGE

Virgil Donohue has sold to Newton Cornwell a frame cottage on East Main street, adjoining the home of Mrs. Bettie White. Price paid was \$1,500 and possession will be given at once.

FOR SALE

Bib bone, black face stock ewes and rams. Close prices to those buying in car lots. We can save you money on stock sheep.

J. F. COOK & CO. 91-4t

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Clara Stephenson has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Montgomery Motor Co., and has assumed her duties.

Packing Market Place Opens Next Week

The building of the Hon Meat Co., East Main street, which is to house this packing market place is about complete and when the machinery and supplies have been added there will not be another more complete and up-to-date plant than this, nor will there be one of greater capacity in the state outside of Louisville. It is strictly modern in each department and is also perfectly sanitary. The company has hopes and will undertake to supply the local trade and the surrounding towns and cities, as well with their meats. The company promises to furnish better meats at lower prices, feeling that this will be one of the reasons why Mt. Sterling dispensers of meats will patronize this home industry. They will buy from our farmers, giving as good prices as can be realized in foreign markets, will slaughter and care for meats in a sanitary way and then furnish to our dealers at the city prices on high class meats and thereby save the freights.

September 3rd the doors of this institution will swing wide open with a glad invitation to come and see and buy. The prices named in an advertisement of this issue are the retail prices that will govern and the discount that will be offered home merchants will justify them in buying home meats, patronizing a deserving home institution, circulating money at home and pleasing home consumption.

To ask our dealers to patronize this enterprise would be construed a gross affront, for well do they know their duty to this enterprise as well as that to the many that will be benefited by it. We predict a paying business from the first and that our people will nourish their own offspring.

WANTED!!

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS!

On Saturday, August 29 only, I will pay 28c per dozen for eggs. Ask your neighbor who in Mt. Sterling pays top prices.

H. GORDON, Phone 460.

MT. STERLING GIRL A SUCCESS

Miss Katherine Laughlin, who for a time, not far back, has been conducting most successfully the Junior Shop, Lexington, which has so grown in business as to justify the leasing of about a 3,500 square foot floor space in the Phoenix Hotel building. Her success is due to an indomitable will power with a determination to go to the top. To this end she has attained and now has a store room of women's ready-to-wear second to none in Lexington. We are proud of Miss Laughlin and rejoice in her attainments. This is to us a wonder when we remember that she began for herself with the small pay of \$1.25 per week, then to \$3.00 without the asking, and today with that pluck and enterprise that is here, she rides most gracefully at the top. Congratulations, Miss Katherine.

J. H. Brown, 13 Bank street, will sell your old Piano, Organ or Sewing Machine for you, or he will sell you a new or second-hand Piano, Organ or Sewing Machine. See him. (91-2t-pd.)

The Advocate, twice a week.

Winchester Hustlers Play Here Sunday

The Mt. Sterling baseball club will cross bats with the Winchester Hustlers next Sunday at Fair Grounds Park. The Mt. Sterling club has a lineup now that fears no team in the state and Manager Bashaw is leaving nothing undone to give the public the best baseball team in Kentucky, so boost him and help the boys as there is some talk of a Central Kentucky Championship series, which includes the present three game series with Winchester; three with Paris; three with Lexington and three with Cynthiana, and if these prove drawing cards Mt. Sterling will likely be a member of a Central Kentucky league, which will be formed next season. In the event these games are scheduled our manager assures us we will win the championship. There are several stars on the club at present and new ones are under cover. The Winchester boys defeated the local team last Sunday at Winchester by an eyelash, the final score being 3 to 2, eleven innings. But Sunday is another day, so come out and help win this game as the management is sparing no expense to give the public the best semi-pro team in the state. Mt. Sterling will have such stars in her lineup as Jones, Green, Moran, Dean, Zappin, Shanklin and you can ask anyone who saw last Sunday's game as to their ability.

Batteries for Sunday's game: For Winchester—Shulte and Thoss; for Mt. Sterling—Dean and Moran.

This game is expected to be the best of the season.

Don't fail to attend the sale of the Bryan property on Samuels avenue and Clay street next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 90-2t

J. H. BROWN WILL REMAIN

J. H. Brown has turned over the Singer Sewing Machine agency to Wesley Breeding. Mr. Brown will continue to do business here at the same stand, South Bank Street.

Call and see our new fall hats, before buying elsewhere. We have a complete line of the latest models and can please you. 91-2t Miss Bettie M. Roberts.

New Railroad for Powell

A message from Clay City states that a short railroad is to be built from Argyle to Pilot Knob to furnish facilities for hauling gravel which will be taken out of the knob and used in making railroad beds and concrete. It will be remembered that Pilot Knob was leased a few months ago by Ashland and Huntington parties for the purpose above mentioned.

CONTEMPLATING BUILDING

Charlie Anderson has made a fruitless effort to secure a residence into which to move when he gives possession of the home recently sold to Dr. W. R. Thompson, and is now contemplating the construction of a modern residence on his Winn street lot.

SECOND CROP

That was a delightful bunch of grapes Mr. Ballard Smith brought to the Advocate office. It was a perfect bunch, well ripened and of the white variety and known as "the Lady Grape."

Oldham's Store Robbed Tuesday Night

The dry goods and clothing store of A. B. Oldham & Son was robbed of a large quantity of merchandise Tuesday night, the thieves gaining entrance into the building by cutting the glass in one of the rear windows. The loss is estimated to be something over fifteen hundred dollars and there is no clue as to who committed the theft. A number of suitcases and bags, together with some shoes, clothing and a lot of fine silk underwear and hosiery were taken, the thieves safely making way with their rich haul.

SATURDAY AT

Richardson Bros. & Cornwell

Lexington Maid Flour.
Fine toilet soap, 3 cakes for 25c
Three rolls of fine tissue toilet paper for 25c
Our butter beans and tomatoes are fine.
Still county watermelons and cantaloupes.

Our corn and beans are nice and fresh.

Try our canned California fruits. We sell the big box of Capitol matches.

Our meats are choice.
Extra home slaughtered pork.
Well fattened lambs.

Corn-fed and home slaughtered beefs.

Extra veal chops from milk-fatted calves.

Roadster Stolen

The Ford roadster owned by Arthur Pierce was stolen from in front of his residence on Locust street Tuesday night. The machine was a new one, having been bought only a few weeks ago. Mr. Pierce was fortunate in having his car insured against theft, having taken out a policy with Will Nelson Hoffman shortly after its purchase. The same night an attempt was made to steal the car of John T. Lane, which was parked in front of his home. Mr. Lane, being awakened by the noise, ran to the window with a shotgun and the men broke and ran.

SATURDAY AT

THE CASH GROCERY

Home slaughtered, corn-fed beef.
Extra fine quality of high grade lamb.

Veal from the quickest fatted calf
Pork chops from best fatted young hogs.

Vegetables and fruits in season.

It pays to come to our place for quality and prices.

Engineers Fail to Arrive

Federal and State engineers due in this city last week to go over the blue prints of the Winchester pike, failed to put in their appearance, but are expected as soon as the federal engineer can arrange to come.

AYRES & CO., FRUIT

Will have for their Saturday's trade:

Ice cold watermelons and cantaloupes and everything in fruits, including apples, pears and peaches.

FOR SALE—Young saddle horse. Bargain if sold at once. O. B. Clark, Phone 608-W-3. 80-3t

Liability Insurance

To suddenly realize you had injured or killed some person, to break the leg of the cow that always insists on crossing the road in front of your car, to "bust" right through somebody's house with your automobile, how would you feel?

COLEMANIZE your car with one layer of Insurance and you will not be bothered with what might happen.

ASK US FOR THE RATES

Phone 538

Rogers Building

MT. STERLING, KY.

Greene & William

Fresh
and
Cured Meats

Fruits
and
Vegetables

Always Something Good For
Saturdays

Corner Main and Bank Streets

WELDING--REPAIRING

We are now in a position to handle all classes of Oxy-Acetylene welding and cutting as well as general machine and repair work.

PROMPT SERVICE

We solicit your inquiries when in the market for Gas or Kerosene Engine Power.

Hagan Gas Engine and Mfg. Co.

(Incorporated)

Winchester, Ky.

Another way for a man to make an enemy for life is to have a chance to kiss a pretty girl and then not take it.

You have noticed, of course, that as a rule the most pleasing conversationalist is the one who is the best listener.

The average congressman is as liberal with the people's money as he is with his own flow of language.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Senator Borah says that only public sentiment can prevent the next war. Well, it didn't prevent the last one.

German railroad rates have been reduced. And the Charleston Post wants to know who won the war.

And don't you feel sorry for people who live in a land where there are no barbecues?

But a man with false teeth need not have a false tongue.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. H. L. CLARKE

has fitted up his office at his residence at No. 9 North Sycamore street and is now prepared to receive patients for Chiropractor Adjustment.

Dr. Clarke is a graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

Bankers Rally to the Burley Plan

That the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Marketing Association will have not only the support of Lexington and Kentucky bankers, but the aid of the Federal International Banking Company, of New Orleans, a concern operating in connection with the War Finance Corporation in assisting Southern producers to market their products, became known here today.

Lexington bankers and the institutions of which they have charge, with two exceptions, the presidents of these concerns being out of the city, have endorsed the plan of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Association for the marketing of Burley tobacco.

BANKERS ISSUE STATEMENT

Charles N. Manning, president of the Security Trust and Safety Vault Company, and one of the most conservative of the bankers of Lexington, not only gave the plan his own hearty indorsement, but obtained the signatures of his fellow bankers to the following statement:

"We, the undersigned bankers of Lexington, Ky., believe the Burley Tobacco Co-Operative Marketing Association is to the best interest of the farmers, and what is to the interest of the farmers also is to the interest of the citizens and bankers of this community; and we, the bankers, will assist, as far as we have power to do so, in helping to finance and in making the association a success."

The statement is signed by W. A. McDowell, president Phoenix & Third National Bank; F. G. Stiltz, cashier Bank of Commerce; D. P. Eastin, assistant cashier Union Bank and Trust Company; J. E. Bassett, president Fayette National Bank; C. N. Manning, president of Security Trust Company; W. H. Porter, vice president Guarantee Bank and Trust Company. It is known that the officials of the other two banks and the stockholders of these institutions in Lexington, favor the plan.

NO DIFFICULTY IN FINANCING

Mr. Manning himself is aiding in the campaign for signatures to the contracts under which, if the mar-

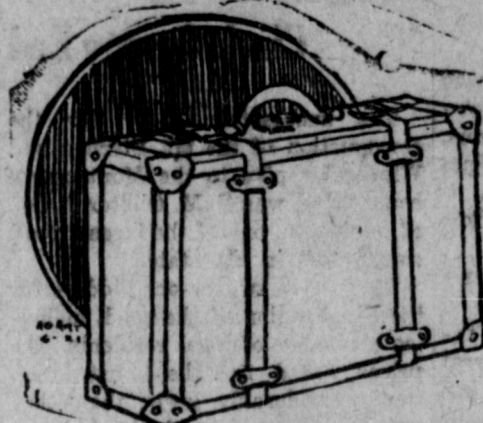
Coming or Going

Walsh's

Our New Sport Models in

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS

will give you that athletic look and ease which young fellows require. Henningbones and tweeds in all the new shades.



WARDROBE TRUNKS

Hartman's Make

Come Today to

The WALSH Company

(Incorporated)

One Quality-One Price

Firestone

Again Reduces Price

Extra Size 30x3½ \$16.65

Now \$13.95

Firestone first made the low price of \$13.95 on the Standard Non-Skid, May 2. Unusual purchasing power through big volume of business, and the great efficiency of its \$7,000,000 Plant No. 2, manufacturing exclusively 30x3½ size, made this possible. Now, the production of the Extra-Size 30x3½ tire has been transferred

to Plant No. 2. This permits the price reduction on this tire from \$16.65 to \$13.95. No such value has ever before been offered tire users. If your dealer hasn't the Extra-Size in stock ask for our Standard Non-Skid type at the same price. You will still be getting an unusual tire value.

Cords That Don't Blow Out

You feel secure on Firestone Cords. Because Firestone Cords don't blow out. Your repair man will tell you he hasn't seen a blowout this past

year — 10,000, 15,000 and 20,000 miles, and the tires still going strong. See your Firestone dealer today. Name below.

Firestone Cord Tires are being sold at lowest prices in cord tire history: 30x3½—\$24.50 32x4—\$46.50 34x4½—\$54.90

Strother Motors Co.
Ringo & Richards

keting association succeeds in the pledging of 75 per cent of the crop, the burley leaf of this district, which includes forty-one counties in Kentucky, besides territory in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, will be sold.

In an address at Midway, Woodford county, Mr. Manning declared that in his opinion there would be no difficulty in financing the crop, if pledged to the association, and he named three methods of financing as possible to the growers: Trade acceptances, commodity bonds and direct advances to the growers.

These he explained in detail, saying that the trade acceptances came within the operation of Federal Reserve Banks and could be rediscounted by banks holding them with the Federal Reserve Banks if necessary. He said that commodity bonds had been used successfully by other organizations, the copper producers of the country having used this method in financing their business recently. He said it would be easy for the growers, by the selection of men in whom the financial world had confidence to manage their association, to obtain advances on their crops, through the association, which could borrow the money for the purpose directly from the banks, on the warehouse receipts, showing the amount of tobacco as pledged for the loans.

Mr. Manning also stated that his bank had received a letter from the Federal International Banking Co., New Orleans, offering the assistance of that institution to the tobacco growers for such financing as they might need, and stating that it was the purpose and business of this company to assist in the marketing of Southern products. The letter reads as follows:

"The Federal International Banking Company has just completed arrangements with the War Finance Corporation, under which loans will be made to cotton exporters against cotton to be held in American warehouses and exported within one year. The rates and terms on these loans will be very favorable to the borrower, and we hope these facilities will do much toward relieving the present cotton situation."

"Mr. Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, suggested at one of our conferences that we might be able

to do something of the same sort for the tobacco men. It goes without saying that the Federal International Banking Company is anxious to do everything possible toward assisting in the marketing of Southern products."

"If you have customers in the tobacco business who need financing of this or a similar character, we will be glad to have you submit to us their problems, together with your suggestions as to the manner in which we can be of assistance."

Mr. Manning said he had been informed that this banking concern, and other institutions of the kind had already done much to improve conditions relative to the marketing of cotton, and that they had brought about a marked increase in prices.

Don't fail to attend the sale of the Bryan property on Samuels avenue and Clay street next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality."

The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said: "Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

AUTOMOBILE BUS LINE

Beginning Monday, July 11th, I will operate a bus line between Owingsville, Mt. Sterling, North Middletown and Paris, and will carry

Passengers and Small Parcels

One round trip will be made each day and the schedule will be announced later.

ESPIE MAY

For information call Phone 290—Montgomery Motor Company

The Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP

CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

I AM THE LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE

JOHN A. KELLER CO.

Florists

LEXINGTON, KY.

and am anxious to supply your wants in this line

Only the Choicest Flowers Are Used



and satisfaction is guaranteed on every order. Whether for a funeral, wedding, birthday, or any other occasion, I invite your business.

MRS. MARY COLEMAN AYRES

Office Phone 74

Residence Phone 235

W. A. SUTTON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

MT. STERLING, KY.

Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 121

It is fine to talk about disarmament; but we had better keep our powder dry for a while longer.

It is really disconcerting to think of the amount of forgiveness that the English are due each other.

It is about time for the old grouch who always predicts a hard winter, to make his appearance.

How do you suppose a mosquito feels when he finds that he has tackled a wooden leg?

It begins to look as if Oregon has been pouring troubled oil upon the peaceful waters.

An aviator died at natural death out West the other day. Pep; engine trouble.

Amendment No. 1

Section 91 of the State Constitution provides that "a Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be elected by the qualified voters of the state at the same time the governor is elected, for the term of four years." Section 93 provides that "the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be ineligible to re-election for the succeeding four years after the expiration of the term for which he shall have been elected." Section 95 provides that "the election under this constitution for Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November" every four years.

It is proposed to strike out those portions of the sections quoted above, so that the Superintendent of Public Instruction will no longer be a constitutional officer. This will leave the Legislature free to create the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction to fix his qualifications, to prescribe his powers and duties, to provide for the manner of his election and to determine his tenure of office.

Objections to Present Plan

1. Manner of Election.—At present a superintendent must be nominated by a political party and elected by a political party. Naturally the office has come to be regarded as a part of the political spoils; too often it is politically administered. Any man who wishes to become superintendent must make and finance two political campaigns. Most school men are unable or unwilling to make two statewide political campaigns for an uncertainty. Too often this prevents the best qualified men from offering for the position. There have been able superintendents, it has been in spite of the system and not because of it; they have been exceptions, and not the rule.

2. Tenure of Office.—Under the present plan the superintendent serves four years and cannot be re-elected. This means that every four years our educational policies and plans will be changed. Successful administration of our schools depends upon continuity of administration. There must be permanency of policies and of plans. He is a poor practitioner who changes the

WRIGLEY'S P-KS

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

10 FOR 5¢

The new sugar coated chewing gum

which everybody likes—you will, too.



A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

B122

THE FLAVOR LASTS

medicine every time he visits the patient. It means more business for the pharmacist, but it is often fatal to the patient.

What is Proposed to Take its Place?

It is proposed that the Legislature create a State Board of Education consisting of nine members who shall be men and women of broad capacity, of demonstrated ability, of high reputation, who shall serve without pay. The members of the Board shall be appointed by the Governor and not more than five of them shall belong to the same political party. This board shall have the power to appoint the superintendent.

Methods of Choosing Superintendents Among Various States

At present there are three methods of choosing superintendents among

the various states:

(a) In thirty-four states the superintendent is chosen by popular election.

(b) In six states the superintendent is appointed by the governor.

(c) In eight states the superintendent is appointed by a State Board of Education.

Twenty of the thirty-four states in which the superintendent is chosen by popular election are now agitating to change the method from election by political parties to appointment by State Boards. It is the universal opinion of school authorities, based upon study and experience, that of these methods the best is appointment by a State Board of Education; the next best is appointed by the governor; and the most unsatisfactory way of selecting the chief state school officer is by political party vote.

Only Politically Elected School in Kentucky

The president of the university is appointed by a board named by the governor.

The presidents of the Normal Schools are appointed by a board named by the governor.

The county superintendents are appointed by county boards chosen by the people.

The city superintendents are appointed by city boards chosen by the people.

The principals of graded schools are appointed by graded school boards elected by the people.

Why make an exception of the state superintendent?

The method has been successful in the administration of the university and normal school. It has been successful in the administration of city and graded schools. It will prove successful in the administration of county schools. Here it is being tried for the first time this year. Give it a fair trial and it will vindicate itself. Sooner than we think county superintendents will come to be chosen on basis of character and capacity and not on basis of political strength and affiliation. It has proven itself in cities; it will prove itself in county and state. TAKE THE OFFICE OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT OUT OF POLITICS. PUT IT ON A PROFESSIONAL BASIS. THE RIGHTS OF A KENTUCKY CHILD ARE MORE SACRED THAN THE INTEREST OF YOUR PARTY OR MINE.

Special Committee of the K. E. A. "Unless this amendment is adopted our hands are tied and educational progress in Kentucky is doomed to be exceedingly slow."

KY EDUCATIONAL SURVEY COM. Endorsed by:

Kentucky Educational Association.

Kentucky Division of the American Legion.

Federated Women's Clubs of Kentucky.

Kentucky Farm Bureau.

Kentucky Parent-Teachers' Association.

Vote for the amendment that takes the state superintendency out of politics.

The Bryan Properties—Two handsome homes and building lots—at public auction next Saturday afternoon. Come and buy yourself a good residence.

Plum Lick

* Marguerite Crouch, Corresp't *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dix have returned home after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taul spent Sunday with their son, Henry Taul, of near North Middletown.

Mrs. Troy May spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Alice Lane, who has been quite ill, but is now improving fast.

Mr. Roger Webster, of near Mt. Sterling spent last Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. E. H. Crouch.

Miss Sylvia Preston, of Paintsville, is now spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. N. H. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crouch had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nora Gilvin, of Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ishmael and children.

Mr. E. H. Crouch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Claude McClain, of the Levee.

Several from this place are attending the barn meeting at Side View.

Don't fail to attend the sale of the Bryan property on Samuels avenue and Clay street next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 90-2t

We had just as well face the fact; too many of us never pray for help until we see defeat staring us in the face.



Reduction in WARDROBE TRUNKS

Our Entire Line —Of—

BELBER WARDROBE TRUNKS

At Decided Reductions

W. H. THOMPSON'S LEATHER GOODS STORE

Opp. Phoenix Hotel LEXINGTON, KY.

HANDSOME HOMES AT AUCTION

As agent, I will sell at public auction on the premises, on

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1921

at 2 o'clock P. M., the handsome residence property of Mr. Percy D. Bryan, on Samuels avenue, and the delightful and attractive residence of Mrs. C. H. Bryan, on Clay and Elm streets.

The residence of Mr. Percy D. Bryan will be sold first, and then the residence of Mrs. C. H. Bryan.

DESCRIPTION OF THE TWO PROPERTIES

PERCY D. BRYAN RESIDENCE

Is situated on the east side of Samuels avenue, and has a frontage of 50 feet, with a depth of 164 inside the pavement. The lot is a desirable one, with shade trees and shrubbery and flowers, and has front and side pavements and room on the north side of the residence for a driveway. The residence contains 7 rooms, reception hall, bathroom and sleeping porch, with closets in every room, pantry adjoining the kitchen, rear porch, cistern at kitchen door. On the first floor is the reception hall, with sliding doors between the hall and parlor, dining room, kitchen, clothes closet and the large pantry, while upstairs is 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bathroom. The home is fitted with gas for heating, and electricity for lights, fixtures being new and modern, and connected with switches. The mantels are the best that money could buy and hearths are of tile. The windows are large, giving splendid ventilation, and the beautiful front veranda is one of the most inviting in the city. The home has all windows screened with full length screens and house is built of the very best material on a solid foundation. Above the second story is a large attic suitable for storage purposes, and in the large back yard is a good, new, one-room cabin or washroom. The home is centrally located and is on an up-to-the-minute street and in a neighborhood that cannot be excelled. It must be seen to be appreciated. The home is in perfect condition throughout.

THE MRS. C. H. BRYAN RESIDENCE

Is located on the corner of Clay and Elm streets, and the lot and home is one of the most attractive in Mt. Sterling. The neighborhood is as good as anyone could wish for and the location all that could be desired. The residence is a large and roomy two-story home, containing four bedrooms and bath upstairs, with porticoes, closets and packing rooms and halls. On the first floor is a large entrance hall, parlor, library, kitchen and one of the most attractive dining rooms in the city with plenty of china closets, and closets for clothing, as well as refrigerator room and lavatory. Under the house is two cellars, one walled for fruit and vegetables, the other containing a furnace, now used for gas, but which can be turned into a coal furnace in a few minutes at a small cost. The house is also fitted with gas for heating and lighting, with each chimney built so that they can be changed into coal fireplaces easily. This home is also in excellent repair from the roof to the cellar. The lot has a frontage on Elm street of 110 feet and a depth on Clay street of 163 feet. There is plenty of shade trees and fruit, and pavements are laid all around the property. This property will be offered in three separate tracts and then as a whole.

TRACT NO. 1.—Building lot fronting 50 feet on Clay street and running a depth of 110 feet to the line of Mrs. J. W. Taul.

TRACT NO. 2.—Building lot fronting 50 feet on Elm street and running a depth of about 113 feet to the line of Tract No. 1. This is one of the most beautiful building sites in Mt. Sterling.

TRACT NO. 3.—The residence and grounds fronting 60 feet on Elm street and running a depth of 113 feet on Clay street.

Following the offering of the three tracts they will all be offered as a whole and the way it brings the most money is the way it will sell.

TERMS—Will be one-third cash when deed is made and possession given; one third due and payable in one year and one-third due and payable in two years, deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest and secured by lien on the property.

POSSESSION WILL BE GIVEN OF EITHER PROPERTY BY SEPTEMBER 15TH

It is seldom, indeed, that buyers have an opportunity like the sales of these two pieces of modern city property. The condition of the property, the location, the accessibility to schools, churches and business centers, make them very desirable. Both are homes of culture and refinement, constructed of the very best material, and finished with excellent finishing lumber. If you are in the market for a nice home you should not overlook this opportunity to buy under the hammer.

The undersigned, or Mr. Percy D. Bryan, will take pleasure in showing the property to anyone desiring to look at it.

Remember Day and Hours—Saturday, August 27, 2 o'clock P. M.—at residence of Mr. Percy D. Bryan, Samuels avenue.

CLAYTON HOWELL
Auctioneer

W. HOFFMAN WOOD

'The Man Who Sells the Earth'
MT. STERLING, KY.

Advocate Publishing Company

INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE
PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK.

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MRS. MARY C. AYRES - - - - - Local News Editor

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OUR COMPANY OF AND FOR THE PEOPLE

Read the Advocate columns for all the local news.

Read the Advocate columns for the opinions on subjects of greatest interest to our people.

The Advocate shows herself a live sheet in that she had the nerve to invest a large amount of money in order to give our advertisers the largest weekly or semi-weekly list in the state. Having secured this list the active merchant that has the wares will look us up for it is live people that work together. The fellow that is satisfied to break even or to get the blues and keep them, does not have any use for the Advocate. It is the live fellow, the man that would retire and give the coming generation a chance, the firms that are satisfied only with good dividends, and paying salaries that keep company with the Advocate. The people that read the Advocate are live wires and those that advertise with us are the firms that invite competition; they do not fear hard times, they are not pessimistic. If you are threatened with the blues, take our medicine; we will not only pull you through, but make leaders of you in your respective callings. The firms that advertise with us have the goods; they have the prices. The public is interested with those that have go-ahead-itive-ness.

ORDER WILL BE ENFORCED

When the people make up their minds to do things, they will be accomplished. A woman said anonymously that there were ten whiskey stills in the county and some of them have been located, raids made and arrests have resulted, and others will follow. The anonymous letter, the location of stills and the naming of the operators given to legal representatives is co-operation. We do not like the anonymous route, but desperate conditions demand desperate methods and with this as a starter the officials are doing things. So hold have men become in the violation of laws that a member of the American Legion has said, give our people discretionary powers and make us leaders and we will see that the law and order is obeyed. The moral orders feels as do the people, that decency has been outraged and that the halt in disregard for law is at hand. Obedience to law will be enforced.

THE GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY ACTS

When Governor Morrow said lawlessness in Kentucky shall stop, that the laws of Kentucky shall be obeyed and emphasized it with the offering of a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the would-be murderer of O. H. McFarland, the federal prohibition enforcement officer for Western Kentucky and Deputy Hugh Ray he tied a cord uniting him with the law-abiding citizen of the great common people.

A Rising Tide

James O. Craig, president of the Business Men's Clearing House of Chicago, remarked the other day that "women stenographers at \$35 and \$40 a week are replacing many former high-price executives." Almost on the same day a woman won the highest honors in the study of law at Cambridge University, being at the head of the law class over all the men; and in Washington a woman presided over the house of representatives for the first time in our own history.

In this year women make one-fifth of the tax returns in New York state. Our courts, pulpits and departments of government are more and more to be in feminine hands. It is claimed that in politics women are more practical and seemingly less sentimental than men. In many communities they are already upsetting old ways and are producing extremely interesting results.

Sociologist and political economists and other students may have to revise their predictions that equal suffrage would merely double the vote. There is a new psychology at work.

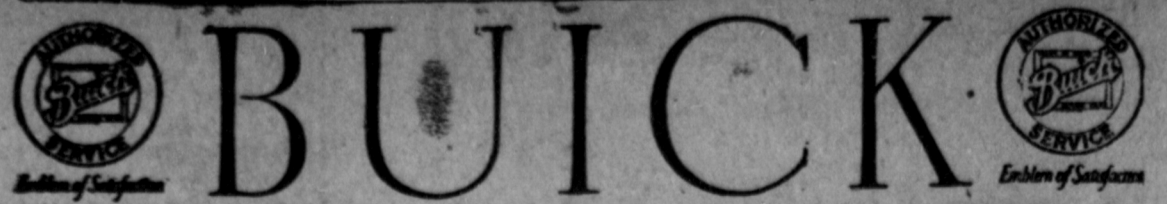
It has not yet expressed itself definitely, for the new voters have not hastily reached a conclusion.

But in the end the new influence will make itself felt, and a world which in public affairs has represented purely masculine ideals will be profoundly altered.

Limestone Benefits Soils in Many Ways

Kentucky farmers who lime their fields this fall will be benefiting the soil in several different ways, according to soils specialists at the College of Agriculture. Limestone makes soggy, water-logged, heavy soils granular and lighter, permitting more air space for plant roots. The coarse, sandy soils are improved by the action of limestone in cementing the soil particles together. Lime also has the power of making sour soils sweet thus increasing the number of desirable soil organisms and making the soil fertile to a greater extent.

We are receiving new hats daily. The prettiest line in Eastern Kentucky—Miss Bettie M. Roberts 91-2t



A Child Can Work the Buick Clutch

WHY drive a car that takes all your strength to work the clutch?

Buick cars drive right because they're built right—as more than a half-million Buick owners will testify.

Step into our sales room today, ride in the new Buick models and try the clutch yourself.

No others compare.

Buick Sixes

22-Six-44 Three Passenger Roadster.....	\$1495
22-Six-45 Five Passenger Touring.....	1525
22-Six-46 Three Passenger Coupe.....	2135
22-Six-47 Five Passenger Sedan.....	2435
22-Six-48 Four Passenger Coupe.....	2325
22-Six-49 Seven Passenger Touring.....	1735
22-Six-50 Seven Passenger Sedan.....	2635

Buick Fours

22-Four-34 Two Passenger Roadster.....	\$ 935
22-Four-35 Five Passenger Touring.....	975
22-Four-36 Three Passenger Coupe.....	1475
22-Four-37 Five Passenger Sedan.....	1650

All prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan.

MT. STERLING GARAGE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Levee

Ethel West, Correspondent

Miss Mattie Reid, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Conlee, of Clay City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ettie Hainline.

A large crowd attended the children's day at this place Sunday night.

Mrs. Lud Witt, Mrs. Chas. West, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, Mrs. Ed Hall and Mr. John Baker spent Wednesday with Miss Lucy Garrett.

Miss Rosa Payne Mark will return to her home in Indiana Wednesday after several months' stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morland, of Lexington, are visiting Mrs. Morland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, of Richmond, and Mr. Guy Reid, of Irvine, are visiting relatives here and at Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Strauder Witt have returned home from a week's visit at Irvine with relatives.

Mr. Lud Witt sold to Mr. T. R. Bowen ten hogs and to Mr. Dave Willoughby five hogs during the past week.

Cecil Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Anderson, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hainline entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hainline. More than 50 persons were present, and all enjoyed the delicious dinner.

Little Stanley Coburn, the son of Mrs. Jack Coburn, is very much improved after the illness of typhoid fever.

Misses Carrie and Eva Pasley entertained a large number of young folks at their home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Faulkner had as their guests Sunday, Mr. Charley Barnard and Lonnie Barnard, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Jess Faulkner, of Bowen, is visiting her son, Mr. J. L. Faulkner. Miss Eva Pasley spent Tuesday night with Miss Rosa Payne Mark.

NOTICE

Tuesday night, while the gospel meeting was on, a marauding gang of boys went into my melon patch, adjoining the tent, and destroyed melons and vines. A reward of \$10 is offered for the arrest and conviction of any one of the gang.

H. CLAY McKEE.

August 24, 1921.

It is not very pleasant staying in a city or town during the summer, but you don't bump into a lot of poison ivy every time you sit down.

Don't fail to attend the sale of the Bryan property on Samuels avenue and Clay street next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 90-2t

Another of the mysteries of life is why the stumbling blocks to some people seem to be but stepping stones to success for others.

Farm and Home News From Over Kentucky

A large number of Muhlenberg county farmers are planning to use cover crops to protect their fields this fall and winter, according to County Agent F. O. Thomas, who reports that a number of them are planning to use rye.

Two Fulton county banks, co-operating with the county poultry association and O. L. Cunningham, county agent, have offered a total of \$50 in prizes in connection with the poultry exhibit to be made at the county fair. The association at Hickman will compete with the one at Fulton for the award.

Soil building problems are receiving special attention from Livingston county farmers, who are co-operating with County Agent L. C. Pace. Frank Cruce is planning to lime 40 acres with 120 tons of crushed limestone and sow sweet clover on it in preparation for alfalfa, which he plans to sow later. Farmers of the county have had about 900 tons of limestone ground for use this fall.

Washington county club members who exhibited in the hogs and baby beef classes at the county fair, won first over adult exhibitors in all the rings which they entered, according to a report of County Agent Robert M. Heath. A total of \$300 in cash prizes was offered for successful junior club member exhibitors. One boy, who won \$21 in the pig contest, has purchased the foundation animals for a herd of his own.

Ten McCracken boys and girls, members of the dairy calf club in that county, have obtained their purebred registered Jersey heifers and started developing them as their club project for the year, according to a report of County Agent J. R. Bird.

Members of the Barren county pig club recently held a registered hog sale in which they sold animals weighing from 60 to 125 pounds that were raised as part of their junior agricultural club work. County Agent J. O. Horning reports.

The sale resulted in a cash profit for all members who had animals entered.

Orchard Cover Crops Boost Yield of Trees

Cultivation early in the season, followed by the growing of cover crops and mulching with straw from the middle of August to the first of November are the means which Kentucky farmers have for controlling moisture in their orchards and increasing the production of their trees, according to H. R. Niswonger, extension specialist in orcharding, from the College of Agriculture. Heavy production of trees depends on a good growth which in turn depends upon the amount of moisture available for the growing stock.

To help conserve moisture, rye may be sown in the young orchard from the middle of August to the first of November. The crop should be turned under in the spring. Some farmers sow crimson clover or rye and vetch together for orchard cover crops. In old neglected orchards it is a good practice to sow the space between the rows of trees with a cover crop and cover the ground beneath the trees with straw beginning three or four inches from the trunk and extending beyond the tips of the branches. Good results in conserving moisture are obtained by spreading the straw about three or four inches thick. This material can be applied any time after the crop is harvested, but it should be under the trees by early spring.

READ THE ADVOCATE



Tabb Theatre, week of September 5

Packing House Market Place

PHONE 114

OPENS FOR BUSINESS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

OUR MOTTO: "More Sales, Smaller Profits"

Below we offer our price list, which will be interesting to everyone that buys meats. READ IT:

BEEF		PORK	
Round Steak	25c	Pork Chops	25c
Loin Steak	25c	Pork Steak	25c
Porterhouse Steak	25c	Loin Pork for Roast	25c
Chuck Steak	20c	Pork Ham	25c
Prime Rib Roast	25c	Pork Shoulder for Roasting	22c
Rump Roast	25c	All Pork Sausage	25c
Chuck Roast	20c	VEAL	
Pot Roast	18c	Veal Chops	25c
Plate Roast	15c	Veal Cutlets	35c
LAMB		Veal Shoulder for Roasting	20c
Lamb Chops	35c	Veal for Stuffing	15c
Leg-o-Lamb	30c	LIVER	
Shoulder of Lamb for Roasting	20c	Calf Liver	25c
Stewing Lamb	15c	Beef Liver	20c
		Hog Liver	15c

BRAINS, LAMB FRIES AND SWEETBREADS

Telephone Orders Will Be Given Special Attention

HON MEAT CO.

East Main St.

Telephone No. 114

Scarfs and Pillows

Leather, Felt and Tapestry

Brighten Up Your Living Room and Library

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

The Ladyes Specialty Shoppe

Phone 836 Mrs. N. T. Benton

SANITARY DAIRY of 14 COWS

HAVE FOR SALE

New Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, Skimmed Milk
Large or small quantities

All Milk Thoroughly Chilled and Guaranteed to Keep
Could Make a Few More Regular Engagements

E. H. MOSS

Phone 894

West High Street

SOCIETY



Your friends like
to know what you
are doing, and So-
cial Items are al-
ways of interest.

Call 74

and ask for the
Society Editor.

F. C. Duerson is in Louisville on business.

Mrs. A. Lemaster was in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Benlah and Bertha Donahue were in Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Viola Treadway has returned to her home in Louisville.

Mrs. Sam Hastings, of Winchester, is the guest of Mrs. John Taul.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson and Mrs. L. B. Watts went to Louisville Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth William has returned from a week's stay at Oil Springs.

Mrs. Emma Graves, of Winchester, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Saunders and Miss Aris Chiles were in Lexington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanly C. Ragan have returned from a three weeks' stay at Saratoga, N. Y.

Miss Ethel Funk left Sunday for an extended visit to relatives and friends in Shakertown, Lexington and Paris.

Miss Georgia Sledd was on a business trip in Lexington this week.

Miss Lena Bratton has returned from Winchester, where she visited relatives.

Miss Lucy Smith has returned to her home after a visit to friends in Lexington.

Mrs. John R. Triplett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grace Bennett, in Winchester.

Rev. R. C. Goldsmith and family have returned from Owenton, where they have been taking their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wade have returned from a pleasant visit to their daughter, Mrs. Dock Cooper, at Winchester.

Miss Pelly and Miss Combs, of the Mary Chiles Hospital staff, are in Ashland to attend the opening of the New City Hospital.

Misses Mary Katherine and Frances Welsh, of Paris, are here for a visit to Misses Helen and Katherine Redmond.

Miss Mabel Pragheimer has returned from Chicago and Cincinnati, where she made extensive purchases for the Pragheimer store.

Mrs. A. V. Jones has returned from Chicago and other large millinery centers, where she purchased a very select stock of fall millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopper, Dr. William Pennybaker and Miss Matthews motored over from Shakertown Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Funk and family.

They were accompanied home by

Miss Ethel Myers Funk, who will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hopper for a few days.

C. S. Ratliff, of Irvine, is here with his kinsman, Jeff Ratliff.

Miss Mary Moffitt, of Sharpsburg, is visiting her brother, C. S. Moffitt in Winchester.

Mrs. Charles H. Duty, of Winchester, is the guest of Mrs. James Wood and other relatives here.

Charlie Eskridge, of Ashland, associated with the C. & O., is here the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Horace W. Porter.

Prof. H. R. Riley, who has been here for several weeks with relatives, went to his new place of business Monday.

Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Mrs. John Speer, Miss Judith Johnson and John Speer, Jr., arrived home last night from a three weeks' stay in Cincinnati.

Mrs. B. P. Jeffries, Mrs. Nan Hall and Miss Sally Clay left today for Lake Winona to attend the National convention of the Christian church.

Mrs. E. L. William, Mrs. Effie Thorpe, Miss Lula Lane, Miss Hattie William and Mrs. Hunt Quisenberry are spending today with relatives in Morefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Bryan and Mrs. C. H. Bryan have leased the residence of Miss Elizabeth Wyatt on North Syeamore street and will move to the place September 1st.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Duerson are spending the week in Louisville. Miss Nell Duerson and Chas., Jr., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, in Lexington.

Miss Anise Hunt has returned from Louisville and Shelby county, where for the past week she has been a guest of the family of Allie Hunt, Louisville, and Joe S. Wilson, of Shelby county.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McCormick and daughters, Louise and Anne Elizabeth, Mrs. James Lockridge and Miss Josie Hisle, of Lexington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, of Versailles, arrived Monday and will spend several weeks here. Mrs. McConnell is a former resident of Mt. Sterling and has many friends

It is the Advertising You Do
that Brings the Business—Not
that which You'd Like to Do,
But Don't.



MR. BUSINESS MAN
WE ARE ASKING—

YOU

WOULD YOU EXPECT A TEAM TO WORK ALL SUMMER WITH ONE FEED-
ING OF OATS AND HAY?

OR A CAR TO RUN FOREVER WITH ONE FILLING OF GAS AND OIL?

OR A ONE-TIME AD
TO KEEP BUSINESS
COMING YOUR
WAY FOR MORE
THAN A WEEK OR
TWO?

A Part Of The News Service Is Advertising.
Design And Illustrations Free To Customers

OLDHAM'S SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 26--27

As our friends have shown so emphatically their appreciation of our quantity
buying we are offering some very special bargains this week for their approval.

Note our rug specials, They should be of especial interest to all.

1. Smith's Hudson seamless Brussels rug, 9x12
Former price \$22.50 **\$14.95**
2. Sloane's seamless High Spire Brussels rug, 9x12, beautiful
patterns, former price, \$18.50, special **\$10.95**
3. Fancy pattern matting rugs, 9x12. Former price
\$6.00; special **\$3.48**
4. 10 dozen rubber stair pads, former price 35c, special..... **19c**
5. 25 bolts marquisette, cream, white, ecru. Former
price 50c **16 1-2c**
6. 50 bolts brand new patterns in creton and silkoline for fall
comforts, 36-in wide, former price 35c to 39c, special **22c**
7. L. L. and Hoosier brown cotton, 36-in wide **8 1-3c**
8. Blue striped mercerized table damask, former price \$1.50..... **95c**
9. One lot solid colored gingham, all colors, short lengths,
25c value **9 1-2c**
10. Oil Shades, green and white, 36-in wide, former price 98c..... **49c**
11. 20 dozen ladies' silk hose, white, brown and black.
75c value, special **44c**
12. Good pins, 2 papers **5c**
13. One lot of ladies' sweaters, new and attractive patterns,
all colors, worth up to \$7.50, special **\$5.95**
14. 100 Middy Suits, just the thing for school, all sizes, all
colors and white, \$6.50 and \$7.50 values, special **\$3.98**
15. O. N. T. Spool Cotton, 150 yards to spool. From 8 A. M. to
9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to 6 P. M., 3 spools for **10c**

You can clothe your whole family off our remnant table. Don't overlook it.

A. B. OLDHAM & SON, MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.

and admirers here who are giving her a most cordial welcome.

Miss Elsie Stephens, one of our brightest young women, who has finished a summer normal course in New York, after visiting the leading cities and points of note, both in the United States and Canada, reached home a few days ago.

Mrs. Clay Entertains

Mrs. W. C. Clay is entertaining the Sewing Circle and a few out-of-town guests with a sewing party this afternoon at her home on North Maysville street. The party is given in compliment to Mrs. Thomas H. Vansant, of Fulton, Mo.

For Miss Crawford

Mrs. Paul Strother was hostess at a sewing party Tuesday afternoon, entertaining in compliment to her guest, Miss Gladys Crawford, of Tallahassee, Fla. Garden flowers were used to adorn the rooms of Mrs. Strother's attractive apartment and after an hour or two spent with needlework a delightful salad course was served. Those asked to meet Miss Crawford were Mrs. T. M. Greene, Mrs. W. C. Clay, Mrs. T. H. Wilson, Mrs. G. D. Marshall, Miss Ruth Wyatt, Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Jr., Mrs. P. K. McKenna and Mrs. Howard B. Turner.

For Miss Catlett

Mrs. W. Caldwell Clay entertained at "500" Tuesday afternoon at her home on Maysville street in honor of Miss Lucille Catlett, of Owingville, who is the guest of Mrs. Pierce Winn. Mrs. Clay's lovely home was adorned with garden flowers and at the conclusion of the games delightful refreshments were served from the card tables. Her guests were: Miss Catlett, Mrs. Joseph C. Bogie, Miss Sarah Lipscomb, of Nashville; Miss Lillian Crail, Miss Frances Hazelrigg, Miss Henrietta Greene, Miss Elizabeth Strossman, Miss Virginia King Conroy, Miss Louise O'neal, Miss Evelyn Hadden, Louisville; Miss Mary Robinson Crooks, Miss Kelly Barnes and Miss Frances Hamilton.

Party at Deep Bottom

Mrs. A. B. Oldham and her sister, Mrs. Olie Brayfield, of Carlisle, with their families are spending two weeks at their summer home, Deep

Bottom, in Bourbon county.

Mr. David Patton and wife gave this home to their children, Mrs. Joe Dalzelle, of Cynthiana; Mrs. A. B. Oldham, of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Olie Brayfield, of Carlisle; Mrs. Clay Shropshire, of Lexington; Messrs. James, Jack and Turney Patton, of Cynthiana.

At Deep Bottom there is an old stone house with large airy rooms and wide porches. This house was built in the days of our first governor and has much interesting history connected with it. This place, situated just at the horse-shoe bend of Licking river, near Shawhan Station, is a noted fishing spot. Besides the river there is a large artificial lake to attract lovers of the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton's children are much enthused over their gift. Mr. James Patton, who has charge of the improvements, has many plans in view for making this one of the most attractive summer homes in Central Kentucky.

On Friday Mrs. Oldham and Mrs. Brayfield will entertain a number of guests with a fish fry.

The Famous Portable Greyhound Electric Sewing Machine is sold now by J. H. Brown, 13 Bank St. See it. (91-2t-pd.)

RELIGIOUS

There will be services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. R. C. Goldsmith, having returned from his vacation will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening; at the morning service he will bring a brief statement from the Bracken Association that met with the Carlisle church and the evening sermon will take up just 20 minutes. The pastor will be glad to meet the membership and friends of the congregation.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, No. 11 Harrison Avenue. (89-2t)

The Turks seem determined to keep Constantine out of Constantinople.

Happy is the nation that neither has to pay or collect a war indemnity.

It takes real scheming now to enable one to live as cheaply as two used to live.

Opportunity knocks but once, says Robert Quillen, but envy keeps it up forever.

Good the Fall of 1823

Better the Fall of 1921

Since 1823 Mallory Hats in many communities have been considered the best hat you could buy for the money.

Every Mallory Hat we sell is guaranteed by the maker and by this store to give perfect satisfaction.

Price \$5.00

HOMBS & CO.

Truth, Cash, One Price

TAXATION

Eight years ago I became Sheriff of Montgomery county and entered upon my duties with a good deal of enthusiasm and interest. Not being familiar at that time with the subject of taxation, I soon found that it was by far the most important business issue before the people of this county and state. During the collection of taxes I was constantly impressed with the importance of uniformity in assessment, as I found in nearly every case it satisfied the taxpayer.

As I drew near the end of my services as Sheriff I became more interested in the subject of taxation and was inspired sufficiently to submit my name to the voters of Montgomery county for the nomination for the office of Assessor. My main promise to the people was "uniformity" because I knew from my four years' experience that there was room for a great deal of improvement along this line. I felt that when I was nominated that it came from the standing vote of our county, as I used no means of securing votes other than asking for their suffrage, and giving them the above promise. Following my nomination I was confronted with Republican opposition, and the result of this final election assured me that I had the support of the majority of the people of Montgomery county.

When I made the race under the old law I was expecting a compensation of around \$1,200 per year, and felt that I would be well paid for the services that I wanted to render, but before I had taken my oath of office a new tax law had been enacted and my compensation had almost trebled. This increase encouraged me to do many things to perfect a system of assessing, because I knew that the taxpayers had a right to expect and demand all that I could give them. The first assessment was made under difficulties, because we had to make a clean assessment from the start, and I say to you, to make a clean assessment without a good uniform guide is quite an undertaking. Just at the time I had gotten my work well started I was called in the army and of course I was denied the personal supervision of this assessment, but I secured the best assistants that I could and we were well pleased with the results we had gotten from the efforts we made.

Following each assessment our County Judge selected a splendid board of supervisors to go over my work, and I received the benefit of their good judgment toward the improvement of my next assessment. Last year the work was easily accomplished because we had an equalized guide to go by, and had to add only three per cent to the assessment. While the greater portion of the lists were taken by my deputies, I made out most of the Assessor's book, and as I posted each item I felt that I had about reached the goal which I had looked forward to at the beginning of my duties.

On July of this year I began my last assessment. In twenty-six days I had completed Mt. Sterling with the exception of a few lists. I saw

every piece of real estate, every stock of goods, and a great deal of the personal property. Four years ago I could not have done this amount of work with an assistant that would do an equal amount. The result that we got, from a uniform assessment is, first, satisfaction among the taxpayers, next, saving to the county and state in the payment of supervisors, as four years ago they sat for thirty-two days, and last year they only sat eleven, and didn't have to work very hard at that, and I have been hoping that following my last assessment they would do me the honor of sitting even a shorter time than last year. A uniform assessment simplifies the duties of all officials who come in contact with it, therefore it is a saving to the county and state.

Now what I am trying to get before you is this, until two weeks ago I was getting along better with my work than I ever had, when the biggest proposition I have had yet came before me. A body of my friends and leading business men assembled, passed resolutions, and have circulated petitions over the county asking the taxpayers to reduce their assessment 25 per cent this year. Now here is what the law says.

"All property, not exempted from taxation at its fair cash value, estimated at the price it would bring at a volunteer sale; and any officer or other person authorized to assess values for taxation, who shall commit any wilful error in the performance of his duty shall be deemed guilty of misfeasance, and upon the conviction thereof shall forfeit his office, and be otherwise punished as may be provided by law."

Now right here most men say, why, that has been the law all the time and it never was done. It is true under the old law no official either county or state tried to follow the law, but friends, if we did not want to improve our conditions and get officers that would do their duty, then why did we spend something like one-half a million dollars directly and indirectly to secure a new tax law? Property advanced so fast that the State Tax Commission could not get it at its fair cash value, and as they had no power to lower the rate, and no one else had except the legislature and it would not meet but once in two years, and if they had increased according to value, and according to law, then they would have covered the people up with taxation, but they were reasonable about the matter, and I think still are, as I believe they will be satisfied if I hold the assessment on real estate where it is, and I am sure that none of it is assessed at more than it would bring, but in case there should be I will be more than glad to bring it within the law.

Now friends, on one side I have the State Tax Commission, the Statutes, and my duty as I see it. On the other I have, I think at this time, about seventy-five per cent of the taxpayers who are asking me to reduce the assessment.

As I see it, there is one good "reason" to reduce taxation, and two good direct, according to law, ways

to reduce same. First, the reason that I would give is that we cannot afford at this time the things that we thought we could two years ago. I find that a great many taxpayers will have to borrow the money to pay their taxes this fall. Now what have we done in our own business? Well, the automobile does not make as many trips as it used to, a great many farm houses need painting, fencing, needs to be done, washes need to be stopped, our barns need a new roof and many other things need to be done as you know. Are we doing them? No! Why not? Because we haven't the money to spare and our good judgment tells us not to burden ourselves with any more obligations than we now have. Now friends, according to my ideas, if we are to reduce taxation here at home, (and that is what we must consider as more than two-thirds of what you pay in taxation stays here at home, and is spent here by your fiscal court, and your county school board), then we will have to deny ourselves some of the things that we are demanding and voting for; roll some of our road machinery in the shed, let fewer contracts or let them much cheaper, combine some of the county offices and make some of us do more to earn our money, and then as much as I think of education, I think it would have to be checked in many ways until we could bridge over these hard times. Now which do we want, good roads and good schools with high taxes or lower taxes and more indifferent roads and schools. We cannot have both.

Our entire rate is \$1.27 on each one hundred dollars worth of property. The state rate is 40 cents and the county gets 87 cents. As I stated above, there are two ways to reduce taxation, which are according to law.

The county, through its fiscal court, levies a county tax rate each year (about July 1st I think) to meet the expenses of the county's business. Our county rate can be from one cent to 50 cents, according to the ideas and judgment of the county commissioners. This rate cannot be increased, as it is up to the limit, but it can be reduced, and thereby reduce taxation.

Four years ago our school rate was 18 cents per hundred, and it is now 37 cents per hundred, so you see, friends, that this increase in the rate is responsible for high taxes just as much as the increase of valuation.

Unless property is assessed at more than its par cash value the State of Kentucky has no lawful means of reducing its taxes other than lowering its rate, and this can only be done by the legislature. During my term of office I have added 33 per cent to the assessment on real estate, and the state has reduced its rate from 55 cents to 40 cents. According to actual figures live stock is paying 72 per cent less than it did under the old law. Take the land and the live stock together, figure as a whole and you will find that as far as the state is concerned its taxes against the farmer have only increased around 25 per cent. The reason that I am mentioning these facts is that the large majority of people who complain to me seem to lay the whole blame upon the State, her bad tax law, and its unbusinesslike administration, now I agree with you that a great many changes can be made down at Frankfort to remedy things, but right here I wish to remind you, and repeat the statement above, that we ourselves are responsible for more than two-thirds of the increase in taxes. Now I have given you the law regarding the assessing value that must be put on property, and I have told you where the power lies to reduce the rate, and thereby reduce taxation.

Is it up to me to violate my oath of office and my duty, shoulder the responsibility of some other official? No! I believe that you will agree with me and think that every official shall perform his lawful duties and meet them face to face as they appear.

The legislature will meet this coming winter and I think it will be a good opportunity for the farmers of Kentucky to demand many adjustments regarding state and county offices, also pass a law to compel every voter to produce his tax receipt before he votes, thereby cutting down from about 800 to nothing the delinquent poll list and bringing into the county treasurer about \$2,000 per year.

The next county levy will be made next July. So you see that both the state rate and the county rate will

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be considered by the proper parties before the taxes are figured on the assessment that I am now asking. Now I want you to understand my point. We can get results just as soon by following the channel of law and duty, as we can by reducing the assessment, in fact if we should reduce the assessment then it would only mean that the State Tax commission would order the assessment raised right back by the Board of Supervisors, we would have accomplished nothing, but on the other hand I fail to do my duty, you fail to do yours, and you place the State Tax Commission where they have to do theirs.

Organization is a fine thing in any line of business, provided all angles are considered, and it places itself on a good sound businesslike basis, then if its members stick it will certainly get results.

The organization of our farmers to reduce taxation is a good thing, and I want to become a member, but friends, the course they are wanting to pursue is wrong. Now it was said in the first meeting that if they couldn't do anything by reducing the assessment then possibly they would be in a position to do something another way. Now that's right, but what's the use of antagonizing, with a proposition that cannot work, the very ones whom you will have to confront with a proposition that is according to law and will work, in fact one that you have a right to demand.

Now friends, I want to condense and impress upon you the reason that I cannot reduce your assessment. From the time I make an assessment until you receive your tax receipt every county official and most of the state officials have some duty to perform concerning it. If one official fails to do his duty the next one or some one of them down the line has the power to correct same. I am the first one to act in this line of duty, now if I do mine my conscience is clear and you think more of me, but if I don't I feel that I would be a weak link in the chain, and having served you for eight years, undertaking the best that I could at all times to do my duty, I further feel that I would make a serious mistake to stray from my duty at this time.

I have been waiting to hear from my neighboring counties, but they

seem to be waiting, too. I feel sure that we all know what our duty is regarding the listing of this property. Popularity is very satisfying and I expect it is to some extent even if one has to stray from his duty to receive same, but friends I have chosen the oath of duty, thinking that it will lead me in the right course. If I am wrong continue to tell me about it. If I am right I insist that you tell me because I am your servant, you are paying me well for all that I do, and what I want is co-operation. The law gives you the right to express your judgment as to the value of your property and there is a column on the list for you. So far that column has not been used, because when the taxpayers acquaint themselves with the law and find its requirements they feel that it is useless to value their property any lower because we all know it is not assessed according to law.

I desire to thank those who have stood by me in this matter and I hope that in the long run that all the taxpayers will consider me their friend and let me advise and co-operate with them and do my share toward the reduction of taxation.

My assessment has now been delayed about two weeks on account of my not making up my mind just what to do. I would like very much for you to come to the office, it would assist me greatly, but in case

you do not want to do this, I hope that you will give us your list promptly when we call for it. Thanking you very much for the indulgence you have extended me in the reading of this message. I am, yours very truly,
HARRY F. HOWELL.

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cards, wedding

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Their Mt. Sterling representative furnishes choice cut flowers of their own growing, fresh from their greenhouses and the designs for special occasions are the work of floral artists.

Give all the Children of Ky. A Square Deal

"Promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

—Geo. Washington

Amendment No. 2—What It Means!

The law provides that every Kentucky child between the ages of six and eighteen shall be privileged to attend school for not less than six months each year; that the schoolhouse, including the site, furniture and apparatus, shall have a property value of not less than one hundred and fifty dollars; that each schoolhouse shall have a certain floor space, one or more fire places or stoves, a teacher's desk and a chair, seats with backs for the children, a blackboard, a water stand, a map of the world, a map of the United States, and a county map of Kentucky; and that for each school building there shall be provided two suitable sanitary outhouses for the two sexes; and that for each school there shall be employed one or more competent teachers at a minimum salary of \$75 per month. These items constitute a legal school of Kentucky. Is the building too costly? Is the equipment too elaborate? Is the term too long? Is the salary of the teacher too high? Is there a child in all Kentucky that is not entitled to a school of even these poor pretensions? Yet, thousands of our children do not have even such a school as this.

How the Schools are Supported and Maintained

The entire revenue for our schools

BLUE GRASS FARM FOR SALE

Good land, good terms and so located and shaped as to have a great future. Only twenty miles from Louisville and in Glasgow county, a desirable place for homes, because of excellent market facilities, good roads, railroads, interurban cars, beautiful scenery, good lands, reasonable price, low taxes, good citizens, schools, churches, etc.

Now is the time to get a farm here. Land will surely rise in the near future hereabouts. This farm has 185 acres and has two sets of improvements. One five-room cottage, with outbuildings and orchard, the other a large two-story frame house, with combination tobacco and stock barn, silo and other necessary buildings. Plenty of timber and water; on good pike, three miles from interurban and L. & N. railroad. Land well adapted for general farming, sheep raising or dairying. Plenty of tobacco soil, forty acres of fine bottom land and nearly one hundred acres of blue grass clover and sweet clover. Improvements in very good condition. Will also sell stock, crop, tools and implements and some household furniture and if desired can give quick possession. Come and see how it looks after the drought. Price only \$80.00 per acre.

A GREAT BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE!

For particulars write or phone W. B. Gwynn, Crestwood, Ky., Cumberland 175-J, Pewee Valley Exchange.

Strange as it may seem a man can always make a hit with a woman by saying he misses her.

It is often too hot to have company, but lots of people never think it is too hot to go visiting.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

NOTICE!

Inasmuch as we now have a full force of expert concrete men in the city, we are in position to figure on all kinds of concrete work, regardless of its size, including

Foundations, Driveways, Basement Floors, Garage Floors, Sidewalks, Steps, Etc.

Estimates Will Be Cheerfully Furnished

Nothing Too Large or Too Small For Us to Figure On

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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HOWARD GUYN, Supt.

PHONE 328

MT. STERLING, KY.

FROM THE BLUE GRASS LANDS

William Ryan, of Mount Sterling, Kentucky, arrived in Hot Springs on last Friday for a month's vacation and rest up and to look after a valuable ranch down in the Smithwick section of Fall River county, where alfalfa grows three crops the season into money from the richest of hay feeds.

Mr. Ryan comes from the town that was the writer's adopted town for a few years in his early youth, when the Presbyterian church was looked after by the Rev. Dr. Keller and the Rev. I. S. McElroy and it was, in this church and Sunday school that the writer learned by hard strokes the early idea that to be a full fledged Presbyterian one should know the shorter Catechism, a book with a hundred and seven questions that were as hard to memorize as any thing that youth ever attempted; and it was to the great credit of a good woman, Mrs. Pattie Thompson, our Sunday school teacher, that the book became known from front to back cover.

Mt. Sterling, in those days, was known as the Eastern gateway to the famous Blue Grass section of Kentucky, and such brilliant editors as J. W. Hedden and D. B. Garrison, and others, were dishing out the editorials and sacred truth items each week that happened in the live berg known to the four winds as Mount Sterling.

Mr. Ryan was in Hot Springs some years ago and he stated to the Times-Herald his ranch is not for sale and its location is the best that could be desired. Mr. Ryan is one of the live wires of his town and his success in life is known because the original hustle is active day and night in his Eastern and Western activities.—Times-Herald, Hot Springs.

South Dakota.

The above article we take from the Times-Herald, a newspaper of distinction, edited and published by William T. Harrison, a brief mention of whom appears in the article without the use of his name. We called up Mrs. Pattie Thompson and it was a pleasure to her to talk of the boy who came for miles to attend the Presbyterian Sunday school and to be with the class of which Mrs. Thompson was teacher. That was long ago and the then little boy has grown to be a man, not only a man by name, but the real man who gives passing events and disseminates thoughts for the best interests and the uplift of the people. To thus develop the boy into the man, like unto Editor Harrison, is labor well spent for which rewards are held in store. Referring to the leadership of the ever living, though having passed the great divide, Rev. William Keller and Dr. I. S. McElroy as pastors of the Southern Presbyterian church, carries us way back in memories, some of joy and others of sadness. Mrs. Thompson continues to labor and work in her church and D. B. Garrison, editor of many years past, in the State of Washington, cheering and teaching the way of life more perfectly and Editor Hedden continues to guide the pen in efforts to enlighten and to urge to action. We thank the brilliant young editor for his kindly mention and wish for him a good share of joys in his chosen work at Hot Springs.

comes from the State school fund, and the funds raised by county taxation, sometimes but seldom, supplemented by a subdistrict tax. The amount of the school fund is divided by the number of children of school age in the entire state, and the quotient is the per capita. The number of children in each county is multiplied by this per capita, and this determines the amount that each county receives from the state school fund. Each county must levy a school tax of not less than 25c and of not more than 50c upon each one-hundred dollars' worth of taxable property. All the money derived from the 25c levy must be used in supplementing teachers' salaries until the minimum salary of \$75 per month has been reached. These two sums, the sum received from the state and the sum raised by county taxation, constitute for each county the county school fund.

In more than one-third of the counties in the state the county school fund is not sufficient to maintain for all the children in the county a legal school as described above. In these counties the school fund must be increased by approximately \$400,000 before a legal school can be provided for every child. In all these counties already the maximum school tax is levied.

Where Can We Find Funds?

(a) We could increase the county tax rate. To raise the needed funds it would be necessary to levy a prohibitive tax in these counties. The burden of taxation would thus become so onerous as to defeat its very purpose. To increase the school tax rate in these counties would be the worst possible way to raise the money.

(b) We could raise the state tax rate and provide that the increase should be devoted to schools. This is both unwise in policy and unnecessary.

(c) We must adopt the second amendment that will release 10 per cent of the state school fund that we can use in helping these counties to maintain a legal school.

The Benefits!

Will the adoption of this amendment injure any county in the state by decreasing the state aid that county receives?

It will not. Next year's per capita ought not to be less than the per capita of this year, even though 10 per cent of the school fund be distributed on some other than a per capita basis. The assessed valuation of property in Kentucky has been increased. This will increase the state school fund. Ninety per cent of this increased fund will easily equal 100 per cent of the fund for the years that are just back of us, so that the per capita need not be lowered because of the adoption of the amendment. Ten per cent of the school fund will amount to something more than \$400,000. This 10 per cent must be used for the maintenance of the public schools and for no other purpose; not even the legislature could provide for its use for any other purpose. The amendment simply proposes that the Legislature shall have the power to distribute this sum in such a way that a legal school can be provided for the children in every county in the state. It is the state's sacred obligation to provide for all the children of all the people in all the

state an even chance. This is the most practical, the most equitable, and the most economic way in which to do this.

Special Committee of K. E. A. "Unless this amendment is adopted our hands are tied and educational progress in Kentucky is then doomed to be exceedingly low."

Endorsed by:
Kentucky Educational Association.
Kentucky Division of American Legion.
Federated Women's Clubs of Kentucky.
Kentucky Farm Bureau.
Kentucky Parent-Teachers' Association.

Vote for the amendment that equalizes educational opportunities in Kentucky.

Rossllyn

* Vina Benningfield, Correspondent *

Mrs. Mabel Skribner, of St. Louis, was here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Morgan Wireman.

Miss Bettie Boone, of Stanton, a teacher at Xena School, was a weekend guest of her friend, Vina Benningfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kinhead, of Furnace, were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lowe.

Matt Benningfield has been very low at his home here with rheumatism.

H. S. Martin, of Ghent, was here Sunday for Sunday school and visited at the home of Miss Lyda E. James.

George Billings, of Furnace, was here Sunday calling at the home of his old time friend, Miss Gladys Lowe.

Miss Iva Clair was taken to hospital Monday to be operated on for appendicitis.

The Bryan Properties—Two handsome homes and building lots—at public auction next Saturday afternoon. Come and buy yourself a good residence. 90-2t

If some way can be devised to make it fashionable to work in the garden, the cost of living will begin to go down.

The Indiana man who tried to get married on a hunter's license was perhaps trying to find out if his bride was game.

The correct way to spell it is e-h-i-g-o-e, but you always pronounce it chigger when one of them gets to biting you.

NOT POSSIBLE

When a lady who was "burning up the road" on the boulevard, was overtaken by a traffic officer and motioned to stop, she indignantly asked:

"What do you want with me?" "You were running forty miles an hour," answered the officer.

"Forty miles an hour? Why officer, I haven't been out an hour," said the lady.

"Go ahead," said the officer. "That is a new one on me."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Kids are not so well behaved these days as they used to be. Maybe the reason is because the modern bad boy gets a slap on the wrist while the old fashioned bad boy used to get a buggy trace on the seat of his pants.

Yes, Jason; the price of beef these days is enough to get a man's goat.

An egg in the nest is also worth two in the fence corner.



A MODERN FIRE PROOF HOTEL

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LaFayette

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LEXINGTON, KY.

300 Rooms 300 Baths
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Classified Column

10 Cents Per Line—Cash With Order

READ THE ADS.—IT WILL PAY YOU IN DOLLARS AND CENTS
The Tabb Theatre Gives Away Five Free Tickets Every Week

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Six room dwelling, water and gas. A bargain if sold at once. Apply to T. Foster Rogers, real estate agent.

5 PER CENT DISCOUNT

A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all monuments purchased from us; provided we are invited to call and show what we have. It will save us that much in time and trouble; everything in MEMORIALS. All work guaranteed.

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Marble and Granite Monuments
Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

SAFETY First, ECONOMY Second—Both are found in Conroy's home made saddles and harness—Material and workmanship. Specializing in saddle repairing. 84-24t

Wanted

WANTED — Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness.—J. R. LYONS.

FOR SALE—1000 acres of farming land in Owsley county, to be divided to suit purchaser. Dr. Sam Rose, Colonial Bldg., Winchester, Kentucky. (86-8t)

For Sale—Pianos, player pianos, of highest grades. Talking machines of best makes—13 Bank St., J. H. Brown, Manager.—J. H. Templeman Piano Co., 137 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished, centrally located, for men only. Apply at this office. 76-tf

For best bread, buy E-Z-Bake Flour. 88-4t

to remove the button in order to attend to the business that brought me to South Carolina. Unquestionably, South Carolina will have her next crop marketed under this improved method."

ALEXANDER FOR PLAN

Dr. A. J. A. Alexander, one of the largest landowners and tobacco growers in Woodford county, has declared for the contract of the Burley Tobacco Marketing Association. In a letter to a friend Dr. Alexander declares the reason he has not signed his tobacco is that he has been out of the state. Dr. Alexander says in his letter:

"I learn that there has been some comment on the fact that my tobacco has not been contracted. This is due to my absence from the state. It is my purpose to sign up as soon as I return next month, as I believe the co-operative plan of marketing gives the growers the best chance to get a fair return for their crop."

More than three million pounds of tobacco have been pledged in Fayette county, it was announced at the county headquarters of the marketing association.

Poultry Housing Methods to be Feature

Proper poultry housing to give plenty of light, fresh air and sufficient floor space for scratching and exercising purposes and at the same time to eliminate drafts will be given special attention by the poultry department of the College of Agriculture in its exhibit at the Kentucky State Fair, September 12 to 17, according to an announcement by J. H. Martin, in charge of the College poultry work. The display will be a part of the one to be made by the College in the Grandstand Building.

Proper housing is an important item at the present time in Kentucky poultry raising, according to field agents of the College, who have investigated conditions in all parts of the State. The average Kentucky farmer does not have a house for his hens which is adapted to promoting health and high egg production of the birds during the winter, the specialists say. Models will be used in the exhibit to show interested poultrymen and farmers how they can convert practically all types of houses into those especially adapted to their farms and the needs of their flocks. Members of the College poultry department will be present at the display to answer questions and explain the essential points of poultry housing to interested persons, Mr. Martin said.

32 Culls Lay Two Eggs in One Week

Two eggs in one week from 32 hens removed as culls is the record obtained by S. E. Hall, a Fayette county farmer, who co-operated with County Agent W. R. Gabbert, and the extension division of the College of Agriculture in having his flock of 70 mixed hens culled to show farmers in the vicinity how to distinguish between the loafer and the heavy layer. The week before the demonstration the 70 hens produced a total of 99 eggs. The week following, the 38 hens which were retained as layers produced 87 eggs. These results are typical of those which may be found on many Kentucky farms during August and September, according to J. H. Martin, in charge of College poultry work. They show that during these months the average farm flock contains a certain proportion of hens which have stopped laying to loaf until spring. A number of demonstrations are being held by the College in all parts of the State to help farmers distinguish between the hens that are producing eggs and those that have stopped.

Dr. Adler says there are six million feeble-minded people in the U. S. Don't you think Mr. Adler is a very conservative estimator?

Every now and then somebody lets out a whoop against national prohibition, but it doesn't seem to make any difference.

Ask your grocer for E-Z-Bake Flour. 88-4t

Sows Should Gain Weight Before Farrow

The ration used by feeders at the College of Agriculture farm in preparing sows for the fall farrowing season is composed of 50 pounds of corn, 50 pounds of middlings and 10 pounds of tankage and is fed at the rate of about one pound a day for each 100 pounds of live weight of the animals. In addition the sows have access to a supply of sudan grass pasture. In cases where pasture is short the grain allowance should be increased, according to recommendations made by the College animal husbandrymen. During the last six weeks before farrowing the sows should be gaining slowly so as to be in a good healthy condition about farrowing time, which comes from the first to the middle of September. Care should be taken to see that the animals are not allowed to gain too rapidly and become fat.

A few days before farrowing the sows should be removed from the herd and placed in separate pens in order to permit them becoming acquainted with the new quarters, according to E. J. Wilford, a member of the college animal husbandry staff. This also will allow them to become acquainted with the herdsman and make them more contented during the period of confinement. In order to insure success at farrowing time special care should be given to the nervous sows in an effort to make them contented. The farrowing quarters should be clean, cool and free from dust.

We have about reached the point where one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half can afford automobiles.

Donaldson Lula Leggett, Correspondent

Several from this place attended court day in Winchester Monday.

The revival meeting at Mr. Al Anderson's barn near Side View, conducted by the Rev. A. F. Shields, and O. Q. Heath is proving to be a great success. There has been seventeen conversions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leggett and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Mason and daughter, Lucille, of near the Levee, Bourbon county; Mr. Luther Leggett, of Millersburg; Mr. Bruce Elam, of near Judy; Rev. Wheeley, of near Sharpsburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Leggett and sons, of Shelbyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mooreland, of the Levee.

Misses Opal, Tempest and Susan Mooreland, of near North Middletown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton.

Miss Mary Martin, of near Jeffersonville, is spending the week with her cousins, Misses Eula and Gladys West.

Miss Myrtle Saunders spent the week-end with Miss Eula and Gladys West.

Mr. John Hamilton's mother, of Connersville, Ind., is visiting him and his family this week.

The barn meeting at Mr. Al Anderson's barn will continue over Sunday with all day's meeting, including baptizing, basket dinner on the grounds. Everybody invited to come and bring a basket. We expect 1,000 people on that day.

FOR RENT—Furnished house in perfect order and every convenience, in center of town, most desirably located, for small family. Apply this office.

Baby Beef Circular Ready for Distribution

A new circular outlining the baby beef project for junior agricultural club members has just come off the press at the College of Agriculture, and is being distributed to interested farm boys and girls in Kentucky. The publication deals with the selection, management, feeding and preparation of the calf for the show and in addition discusses some of the more important diseases of cattle. It is designed as a hand book for boys and girls who are raising baby beef calves in their club project. It may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, at Lexington.

LOST—Hound, with white and a few lemon spots, on Levee pike, Saturday night. Nicholas County Kennel license 21. Name of Chester Scott on collar, Carlisle, Ky. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. Chester Scott, Carlisle, Ky., or Garnett Chenault, Mt. Sterling. (pd.)

But even when a law has teeth in it, sometimes the officials whose duty it is to enforce the law merely gums things up.

Fall hats in all the bright new shades. A most attractive line and our prices are reasonable. 91-2t Miss Bettie M. Roberts.

Loafing is the most tiresome occupation in the world. There is the Senate, for instance, wanting to take a vacation.

Ask your grocer for E-Z-Bake Flour. 88-4t

An open mouth and an open mind do not always go together.

Tobacco Bringing Low Prices in South

C. E. Buckley, Woodford county tobacco grower, has returned from a visit to South Carolina, where he attended some of the tobacco sales on the Southern market.

Notwithstanding the fact that in former years the South Carolina market has opened at two to three or four cents above the prices paid in Kentucky for Burley, this year, with a crop not to exceed sixty per cent of the normal and considerably better in quality than last year's

production, averages were so low in many instances that many piles of tobacco were marked "passed" at the sales, and that there were hundreds of piles of tobacco that would not pay the expense of marketing, he says.

Mr. Buckley said he found markets as low as four cents on the average, and others a few cents higher as the quality improved.

Discussing his trip, Mr. Buckley said:

"The tobacco growers of South Carolina last year thought the prices they received ruinous and believed they were 'broke.' Last year they raised about 110,000,000 pounds with an average of about 14 cents per pound. It is estimated this year that they have about 50,000,000 pounds, the quality of which is about the same as last year, and, with prices fifty per cent or more lower than last year, on a short crop, they know they are 'broke.'"

"No one expects a grower down there to pay any debts, because he knows it is impossible."

"I saw hundreds of piles of tobacco that would not pay floor expenses; in fact, there were many without a bid and marked 'passed.'"

CARLOAD DUMPED OUT

"One broker told me that he was offered a whole carload of these 'passed' piles of tobacco by a warehouseman, if he (the broker) would pay the expense of loading it into a car. The broker refused to go to this expense of loading, since they could not agree the carload of tobacco was dumped out doors."

"It was indeed a sad sight to see tenant families this year lined up to see their tobacco crop sold, then go to the office to receive a check so small that in many cases it wasn't large enough to pay for their dinners and to see that family get into the empty wagon and go home without the things that meant so much to them."

"Those little children had been promised since the crop was set out that father would get them something that they very much wanted for doing certain things to grow that crop. To see the father trying to explain to them why he could not carry out his promises made me wish that every grower of Burley tobacco could have been with me on this trip."

"I went away wearing my Co-Operative Marketing membership button. A tobacco man told me when I got off the train in South Carolina that I would not wear that button long in that country. I did not catch the meaning of his remark until I started walking across the first warehouse floor. The farmers began to gather around and wanted to know all about this new plan of selling tobacco. I tried the best I could to explain it to them, but soon found my time so much taken that I had

BIG SPECIAL IN MANY DEPARTMENTS AT KELLER'S Friday and Saturday THIS WEEK

Comfort Creton, 1 yd wide, extra quality at, per yd	19c
All day Friday and Saturday, 3 spools Clark's Thread, 150 yards to the spool	10c
One yard wide Outing, all colors at, per yard	17½c
27-inch Outing, light, per yard	12½c
27-inch Outing, Dark, per yard	15c
Extra Special Crash Toweling, formerly 25c, now, per yard	7½c
Wide Ticking that will hold feathers, special, per yard	25c
Many different Patterns in Tapestry Rugs, special, each	\$12.50
One lot of Ladies' Gingham Dresses, full sizes, now, each	\$1.19
Unbleached Canton Flannel that was 39c, now, per yard	12½c

Our Basement is Full of Bargains. See Them

If It's Remnants You Want, We Have Them in Abundance

KELLER'S

"THE QUALITY HOUSE
THAT SERVICE BUILT"